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WHEAT FALLS OFF A CENT.

NEWS WAS BULLISH, BUT TRADERS WERE INDIFFERENT TO IT.

December Sold as High as 92 3-4c, but Closed at 91 5-Se-Corn and Oats Radically Weak-Provisions Were Lower.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Indifference to bullish news and caution in operations of all kinds characterized the wheat trade to-day. The market had its intervals of strength, but the weakness of coarse grain and belief that the drouth will soon be broken caused a heavy closing and a lc decline from yes-terday. Corn and oats were weak from the start, and closed at declines of %@%c and %c, respectively. Provisions closed 10 @20c lower. Considerable disappointment was shown

by traders at the opening in wheat over the Liverpool and Paris cables, the advances in these markets amounting to only about half of the gain here yesterday. Trade also took cognizance of the fact that the price here advanced so in the last three days, and it seemed to be the general opinion among speculators the great probability of solvent of the price here advanced so in the last three days, and it seemed to be the general opinion among speculators the great probability of solvent of the price here advanced so in the last three days, and it seemed to be the general opinion among speculators the great probability of solvent of the price here advanced so in the last three days, and it seemed to be the general opinion and the price here advanced so in the last three days, and it seemed to be the general opinion and probability of solvent of the convention of mayors and the market was prevent and the price here advanced so in the last three days, and the market of the convention of mayors and the price here advanced so in the last three days, and the market of the convention of mayors and the string like the price here advanced so in the last three days, and the market of the convention of mayors and the price here advanced so in the last three days and the market of the convention of mayors and the price here advanced so the price here advanced to the price here and the price here advanced to the price here advanced to the price here and the price here and t in these markets amounting to only about half of the gain here yesterday. Trade

the close. The weakness in corn, which continued even when wheat showed strength, had a depressing effect on traders and helped in the gradual decline which took place. December finally sold down to 1945c, and closed at 195c.

Corn was quite weak. Elevator people were liberal sellers, indicating an increasing country movement, and there was apparently no improvement in the demand. Large speculators followed the elevator people in the selling, while the only demand came from shorts. Receipts were 479 cars. Clearances were 478,000 bushels. The continuance of the drouth seemed to be entirely ignored. December went to 25%c, closing at 23%c.

continuance of the drouth seemed to be entirely ignored. December went to 20% c, closing at 20% c.

Speculative trade in oats was small and for the most part fluctuations followed the lead of corn. Elevator people, who were the principal sellers, reported increased offerings in Illinois and Iowa. New York operators bought some December. Receipts amounted to 394 cars. Clearances were 85,000 bushels. The market was at its weakest toward the close. December ranged from 10% c, closing at 10% c. Provisions were weak from the start. There was a lice decline in yard prices, and yellow fever news was of a more serious character. That started the market lower, and liberal selling by English longs and professionals kept the market on the decline. The decline revived the demand for cash meats. At the close, December pork was 1746/20c lower at 34.27½, and December ribs 10c lower at 34.27½.

Estimated receipts for Friday: Wheat, 250 cars; corn, 640 cars; oats, 350 cars; hogs, 24,000.

Yesterday's Chicago Market. Furnished by the French Bros. Commis-sion Company, room 22, Board of Trade

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Wed.
Wheat- Oct Dec May	\$ 92 92	\$ 92% 92%			\$ 90% 92%
Oct Dec May	27% 29% 33%	27% 29% 33%	27% 2914 3278	271/4 291/4 32%	28% 30 33%
Oct Dec May	1984 221/2	1974 225k	19% 22%	19% 22%	19¼ 20 22¾
Pork- Oct Dec Jan	7 95 8 80	7 95 8 821/2	7 75 8 721/2	7 75 7 85 8 77%	7 95 8 023 8 95
Dec Jan	4 30	4 321/4 4 45	4 221/2 4 40	4 20 4 271/2 4 421/2	
S. Ribs- Oct Dec ., Jan	4 47%		4 65 4 45 4 474	4 70 4 5214 4 5214	

Sorrac, CORN—Cash—No. 2 mixed, 274@28c; No. 2 white 275,6728c. OATS—Cash—No. 2 mixed, 19@194; No. 2 white, 22@23c.

Duluth reported 250,000 bushels of wheat sold yesterday for direct export.

Duluth wires: There is a larger milling and export business doing in wheat to-day.

At New York a million bushels of outs have been sold for export in the past three days.

A Liverpool cable says the Continent bought three cargoes of wheat off coast yesterday.

yesterday.

There was no session of the St. Louis board of trade yesterday, that being the big day of the fair and a holiday.

The wheat stocks in Great Britain are 4,152,000 bushels, against, 8,848,000 bushels July 1, and flour stocks are 245,000 sacks, against 554,000 sacks July 1.

The flour output at Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee and St. Louis last week was 444,149 barrels, against 499,030 barrels the previous week, and 484,780 barrels a year ago.

A private Liverpool cable to Chicago says: Argentine news is very unfavorable, and unless the weather changes soon that country will have very little wheat for ex-

A New York report says: Exporters took here Wednesday 568,000 bushels of wheat and 256,000 bushels at outports, 56,000 bushels of corn and 336,000 bushels of oats here, and \$2,000 bushels of corn at outports. ▲ Chicago message reads: Geddes has

chartered 200,000 bushels No. 2 spring wheat for Liverpool. He has taken all the spring wheat owned by Armour, 800,000 bushels, and will ship it all to Liverpool at once.

wheat owned by Armont, Section districts, and will ship it all to Liverpool at once.

Yesterday's clearances for export at the four Atlantic ports were \$03,109 bushels of wheat, 17,777 packages of flour, 478,634 bushels of corn, 86,973 bushels of oats and 34,287 bushels of rye. Total wheat and flour clearances were \$73,300 bushels.

The primary market receipts for yesterday were 1,067,918 bushels of wheat, against 1,163,900 bushels a year ago. Shipments were 524,000 bushels a year ago. Shipments were 524,000 bushels, last year, 472,000 bushels, a year ago, 539,000 bushels. Shipments, 345,000 bushels, last year, 492,000 bushels, a year ago, 539,000 bushels. Shipments, 345,000 bushels last year, 492,000 bushels, a Chicago message says: There is 20,000,000 bushels of corn in store here, and 10,000,000 bushels east of us unsold that has been shipped on Western account, that is what is handicapping corn. When the amount east of us is reduced we will get better prices.

Yesterday's Cincinnati Price Current says: There is no relief from drouth; the situation is increasingly discouraging and serious disappointment is apparently inevitable. Interior offerings of wheat are lessened by prevailing apprehension. Mill-serious for sened by prevailing apprehension. Millers, however, are not urgent purchasers for later requirements, being influenced by the present unprofitableness of flour making.

Car lot receipts of wheat:

K.C. Chi, St.L. Mpls, Dith, Tot.
Yesterday... 331 - 530 516 1377
A week ago.153 258 95 439 580 1525
2 weeks ago.149 239 69 415 718 1530
A year ago. 20 286 - 780 370 1456
2 years ago.109 226 - 813 395 1543
K.C. Chi, St.L. Tot. K.C. Chi. St.L. Tot. Yesterday Yesterday — 479 A week ago 38 475 2 weeks ago 20 485 A year ago 8 814 2 years ago 35 477 117 135 =

A LITTLE ROMANCE.

Two Veterans Meet at Columbus, O. Who Shot at Each Other During the Late War.

Mayor "Si" Drake, the executive head

same Confederate soldier at whom Mayor "Si" leveled his musket with apparently such deadly aim.

Mayor "Si" told his version of the incident and Mr. Bassell told his, and it was conclusively proven that these two strangely united foemen, one now the guest of the other, were in the stirring days of Sheridan's memorable ride bent on taking each other's life. Mr. Bassell says the scar that traces its way around his left side just below the heart marks the course of Mayor "Si" bullet, but though Mayor "Si' in the excitement of the moment may have thought the shot was fatal, he was in all events mistaken.

So now that these former foes have been brought together under such remarkable circumstances, they are going to celebrate the reunion with a little supper Mr. Bassell will tender to Mayor "Si" at the Chittenden. Then amidst scenes far dissociated from the turmoil of the days of 'fi, they are going to tell each other all they know about the circumstances surrounding the encounter years ago. General Forsythe and a few selected friends are to be present.

END OF A ROMANCE.

Mrs. Booker Could Not Give Her Husband Decent Burial When

the End Came. Mrs. August L. Booker called at the city hospital, St. Louis, Monday to make arrangements for the disposition of the re-mains of her husband, who died at that in-

rangements for the disposition of the remains of her husband, who died at that institution Saturday.

Mrs. Booker lives at 3400 Morgan street, St. Louis, where she is employed as a domestic. The story of her life for the last six years is indeed a sad one. She was born and reared in affluence, a fact of which she still bears evidence, but six years ago she married Booker against her parents' will, and since then she has had a hard time in keeping the wolf from the door and to-day is nearly pennliess.

Her parents live in Michigan, but where she would not state. She was Booker's second wife. Because her parents objected she went with him to Chicago, where they were wed, and in which city they lived up to two months ago. When they came to St. Louis Booker was taken ill and his wife was compelled to bear the burden of making a living for both of them. To this she did not object as long as she could assist in restoring her husband's shattered health. But it was useless. Booker's condition kept getting steadily worse, and last Thursday he was removed to the hospital. where he died two days later.

Mrs. Booker told Dr. Sutter that she desired to pay him all she owed him, but the doctor informed her that the hospital was a charity institution and he could not accept a cent. He also told her that her husband could be buried in the Potter's Field if she did not have the money to give a more decent burial. The thought that her husband was compelled to be an object of charity was too much for Mrs. Booker's spirit and she wept bitterly in the doctor's private office. She anxiously inquired where she could get a certificate of her husband's burial so that she could disinter his remains when she got the required capital. ter his remains when she got the required

capital. WON HIS COFFIN ON A WAGER. Indiana Man Buried in a Box Made During the Campaign of

1872. John Deitzer, for forty years a resident of Shelbyville, Ind., was buried in a coffin won on a political wager made many years

ago.

Soon after going to Shelbyville de-ceased formed acquaintance of Thomas A.
Hendricks, then a struggling lawyer, He was a great admirer of the statesman, and when Governor Hendricks' remains lay in state at Indianapolis Deitzer was there to exiol the good qualities of his dead friend.

to extol the good qualities of his dead friend.

When Hendricks ran for governor of Indiana in 1872 and defeated by a narrow margin Thomas M. Browne, the story is related that from the day of his nomination until he was inaugurated governor Deltzer never closed his eyes in sleep. During the memorable campaign Deltzer wasered his all on the result, the last bet made by him being \$30 against a coffin with Undertaker Joseph Cummins.

Hendricks was elected, Deltzer's measure taken and the coffin made. Cummins kept it in good shape, too, but died three years ago, and Deltzer had his coffin taken home, and it was his last request that he be buried in it, which was carried out.

Until October 8th. \$7.50 .- St. Louis and return .- \$7.50. CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

MONEY, STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCK MARKET YESTERDAY WAS NARROW AND FEATURELESS.

Most of the Trading Was in Chicago Gas, Which Bobbed Up and Down -London Bought Too Little to Affect Prices.

There was nothing doing at the banks yesterday, they being closed on account of the Karnival Krewe parade.

The gold reserve yesterday was \$148,797,879.
The Bank of England continues to lose gold. Its reserve now is 42.56 against 48.37 last week. Rate of discount firm at 2½ ner cent. per cent.

More Gold Coming.

London, Oct. 7.—The sum of £100,000 in American eagles was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to the United States. It is for the Bank of British North America and goes on the New York, Oct. 7.—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have engaged \$500,000 in gold for import by the steamer Normannia, which sails from Hamburg to-day. The gold was engaged in London.

Money at Home and Abroad.

Money at Home and Abroad.

New York, Oct. 7.—Money on call steady at 2673 per cent; last loan, 2½ per cent; closed at 262½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4½65 per cent; sterling exchange dull and steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84½ for demand and at \$4.82½64.82½ for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.82½64.83½ and \$4.8504.85½.

London, Oct. 7.—Money ½ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 1 15-1662 per cent; for three months' bills, 2 per cent.

New York, Oct. 7.—Clearings, \$118,992,599; balances, \$4.705,190.

Boston, Oct. 7.—Clearings, \$13,361,730; balances, \$2.087,443.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Clearings, \$1,838,690; balances, \$3.553,555.

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—Clearings, \$2,240,200; money 2½66 per cent; New York exchange, par to 25c premium.

Memphis, Oct. 7.—Clearings, \$307,132; balances, \$25,509; New York exchange selling at par.

New Orleans, Oct. 7.—Clearings, \$1,079,307.

par. New Orleans, Oct. 7.—Clearings, \$1,079,307. Silver.

New York, Oct. 7.—Bar silver, 56c; Mexican dollars, 43½c. London, Oct. 7.—Bar silver, 26d per ounce.

Government Bonds.

State and Ratiroad Bonds.

101½; Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf 1sts, 51½; Wabash 1st 5s, 107½; Wabash 2s, 76½; West Shore 4s, 108; Virginia centuries, 66%; Virginia deferred 4

Stocks and Bonds.

Stocks and Bonds.

New York, Oct. 7.—The sum and substance of to-day's market may be comprised in the words, Chicago Gas. The announcement that the companies outside of the consolidation had been sold to a syndicate representing interests powerful in gas in many other large cities caused a slump at the opening of the stock market of over 3 points within the first few minutes of trading. A block of 9,000 shares was the initial sale at prices ranging from 96 to 95, and the first of these was the highest price of the day. The stock sold at one fime as low as 92%, the pressure of long stock being augmented by vigorous efforts of the bears. Large blocks of the stock were sold short in the interest of the bear clique with the design of effecting a sympathetic decline of the general market. The total sales were over 100,000 shares. This purpoœe was only partly successful, and before the termination of the first hour the shorts were covering hastily, and prices of many stocks, the high priced industrials being conspicuous, rose a point or over. The market declined again under renewed pressure on Chicago Gas, and for the balance of the day fell into a feeling of almost apathy. The available offering of stocks at the low level was apparently exhausted, but it was equally apparent that buyers were not ready to bid up prices to a point that would invite sales in any quantity.

The announcement that \$1,000,000 more of gold had been engaged for import to New York was without apparent effect, either on the stock market, the money market or the exchange market. London was a buyer to a small extent on balance. Net changes are very narrow in almost all cases, and are distributed between gains and losses.

The changes in the prices of bonds were slight, and the volume of dealings was small. Total sales, \$1,200,000.

The following was the range of prices

ı	yesterday, as furnished by	the	C. B.	ree
Ì	Commission Company, 200	New	York	Life
ł	building:			
ı			-Clo	sed-
ı	High't. Lo	w't. v	sdv. '	Pues.
ı	American Spirits 1214	12	121/4 1461/2	12
ı	American Spirits 1471/	146	14617	146
	Am. Sugar Refining14714	88	89	9724
	American Tobacco 8914	145/	1457	1 1 1 1
ı	A., T. & S. F., com., 14% A., T. & S. F. pfd 32	14.7%	1178	1378
į	A., T. & S. F. pid 32	33.9%	31.94	31%
ì	Canada Southern 56%	56%	56%	51
Į	Chi. Great Western 1714	17	17	1714
ı	C., B. & Q 971/4	9614	9634	20079
l	C., C., C. & St. L com 36%	36	961/4 36%	361/4
١	Chleaga Gas 96	9214	95%	361/4 975/4
j	Chicago Gas 96 C., M. & St. P. com 96%	9614	96%	961/
1	Chi. & Northwestern125	12414	1241/2	96¼ 125¼
ı	C P I & P 90	8814	88%	8936
i	C., R. L & P 90	80%	805	
ı	C., St. P., M. & O 81%	2314	2314	231
ı	Chesapeake & Ohio 231/2	2.3 %	2012	2000
ı	Erie com 16%	16%	16%	16%
H	General Electric 3614	35%	36	36
	Louisville & Nash 59%	59%	59%	59%
1	Manhattan	1000.0	2000	10334
ı	Manhattan	3214	3234	33
1	M., K. & T pfd 3814	37%	37%	3814
ı	Nat. Lead Co. com 375	371/2	37%	371/
H	Nat. Linseed Oil			17
IJ	New Jersey Central 95%	9416	9514	9514
ļ	New York Central110%	109%		109%
	Northern Pacific pfd., 544	5314	531/2	53%
	Northern Pacific com. 201/4	1954	1914	2014
i	Northern Facine Com. 20%		1279	2079
7	Pacific Mail 35%	3514	35%	35%
J	Phila. & Reading 26	25%		20%
j	Southern Ry. pfd 331/4	3314	3374	25% 33%
	Tenn. Coal & Iron 301/4	2914	29%	2036
	Union Pacific 23%	24	2078	23%
	Wabash pfd 211/2	211/4		2114
	Western Union 901/2	89%	90	891/
	As assertant with personal and an arrangement of the contract	1		

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Exchanges closed today on account of the fair and the banks
were closed. Trading was fairly active on
the curb, but the market was weak on account of reports of rain in several places
in the North and indications favorable for
the rains extending farther south. Trading
was confined to December wheat and December corn, and the privilege trading was
light.

December wheat opened at 97%c, %c lower than the close yesterday. It sold down
to 57% and stood at that for some time,
but later on account of the heavy clearances there was a rally and it sold up to
97% and had 98c bid. December corn opened at 27%c, sold down to 27%c, and up
again to 27%c. The opening was %c lower
than the closing bid yesterday.

Liverpool, Oct, 7.—WHEAT—Steady, %d
higher to ¼d lower. October, 7s 7d: November, nominal: December, 7s 5%d. May,
7s 4%d. CORN—Steady, ½d higher; October, 3s ¼d: November, 3s 3d; December, 3s
4d. BACON—Short ribs, steady, 33s; long
clear middles, light, firm, 32s 6d; short clear
backs, firm, 38s 6d. LARD—Spot dull, 23s
6d. TALLOW—Prime city, nominal.

New York, Oct. 7.—The dry goods situation is strengthened to some degree by the reports of injuries to the cotton crop. The mills have ordered agents to hold for better prices on some lines of staple cotton goods, but in many grades the market is still in favor of buyers. Print cloths are somewhat stiffer from similar causes, though there is no open advance as yet. Woolen goods in both men's fabrics were strong without feature. The market for dress goods is not as satisfactory as it should be. Sliks are strong and in steady demand. With jobbers, locally, there is quiet demand for goods, but a better relative distribution in other parts of the country is reported. Retailers report business well sustained in all seasonable lines. Collections continue good. The effect of yesterday's Jewish holiday has been stuitiying. There is little to be expected during the rest of the week.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, Oct. 7.—COFFEE—Options opened steady at 5/310 points advance, ruled fairly active on local coverings, following decreased receipts and fairly large warehouse deliveries in United States further improved in the afternoon on renewed local covering, closed steady at 10/020 points higher. Sales, 17,000 bags, including October, 6.00c; December, 6.50/06.50c; spot coffee, kid, steady; No. 7, involce, 7c; No. 7, jobbing, mild, steady; Cordova, 10/4/06/4/c; sales 400 bags Central American p. t. SUGAR—Raw, quiet; centrifugal, 96 test, 3%/03/15-16c; refined steady; standard A, 5c; confectioners' A, 5c; cut loaf, 5%c; crushed, 5%c; powdered, 5%c; granulated, 5%c; cubes, 5%c. New Orleans, Oct. 7.—COFFEE—Rio, ordinary to low fair, 9/4/01/4/c; SUGAR—Quiet; open kettle, 24/03/4/c; centrifugal, granulated, 3/4/03/9-16c; whites, 3 15-16/4/3-16c; yellows, 3/4/04c; seconds, 2/03/4/c; others unchanged. unchanged.

Flour.

Chicago, Oct 7.—FLOUR—Receipts, 9,000 barrels; shipments, 7,000 barrels. In better demand. Winter patents, \$4.70@5.00; straights, \$4.60@4.70; spring specials, \$5.50; spring patents, \$4.80@5.00; straights, \$4.40@4.60 A.90.
New York, Oct. 7.—FLOUR—Receipts, 37.-365 barrels: exports, 7.211 barrels. Opened steady, but subsequently eased off with wheat, and closed rather weak. Winter patents, \$5.10@5.35.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—BUTTER—Firm; creamerles. 15½@21½c; dairies, 12@19c. EGGS—Fresh 14c.

New York, Oct. 7.—BUTTER—Receipts, 2.388 packages, steady: Western creamery, 14@22c; Elgins, 22c; factory, 9@13c, CHEESE Receipts, 9.582 packages; quiet; state, large white and colored, 9@9½c, small, white and colored, 9@9½c, small, white and colored, 9@9½c; full skims, 3½@14c. EGGS—Receipts, 5,500 packages, Steady; Western, 16½@17c.

Rye and Seeds.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Rye—Cash, 46c; December, 9814c. Flaxseed—Cash, 95c; December, 984c. Timothy seed—Prime, \$2.60.
St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Flaxseed—Higher, 91c. Timothy seed—Prime, \$2.70. Rye—Higher, 43c. Toledo, O., Oct. 7.—Clover seed—Lower; prime, cash, \$3.20. Rye—Quiet; No. 2, cash, 47½c.

New Orleans, Oct. 7.—COTTON—Futures quiet and steady; sales, 18,400 bales. October, 6.0% bid: November, 6.14@6.16c; December, 6.16@6.17c; January, 6.20@6.21c; February, 6.25@6.26c; March, 6.30@6.32c; April, 6.34@6.36; May, 6.33@6.40c.

New York, Oct. 7.—LEAD—Brokers' price, strong at \$4.00; exchange price, firm at \$4.22\t/404.25. Spelter—Dull; domestic, \$4.20. St. Louis, Oct. 7.—A holiday.

Lend and Zinc.

A. J. GILLESPIE A. J. GILLESPIE, L. J. E. GILLESPIE, J. F. GILLESPIE. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Kansas City Stock Yards. Liberal advances made to parties feeding stock. Buying feeding cattle on orders a specialty. Correspondence solicited. Tele-phone No. 1523.

NAMES FOR HEROES.

Novelists Experience Much Difficulty in Selecting Appropriate Names for Their Characters.

From the New York Times. The invention of names for heroes and heroines is always a ticklish task. When native authors baptize foreigners they native authors baptize foreigners they often make the most egregious blunders. Not one writing Frenchman in the thousand is there who, tackling with an English name, makes a possible one. Unfamiliar names in novels may strike you with their inaptness, but you may become accustomed to them in time. Ultra-romantic names are vulgar, and are never assimilated.

accustomed to them in time. Ultra-romantic names are vulgar, and are never assimilated.

It is, then, a very nice thing in literary art to make a judicious selection. We all know the Balzac method of acquiring a name for his characters. The great romancer hunted for them. As he walked through the streets he read the signs. Happening to have a personage in his brain whose peculiar traits he had emphasized when he saw a name he appropriated it. It, the name, became the personal attribute of the man of his imagination, and it was alive. There is an anecdote related of him which, we think, Miss Wormeley repeats. Balzac came home one day highly elated and told that after a whole month's hunting he had found at last over a tailor's shop the precise name he wanted.

Dickens must have carried out the same process. We all know that the Pickwicks as a family were not uncommon' in England. Somebody writes to the Spectator that years ago when looking after some legal papers he found in the one and same document several of the names used by Dickens, notably "Tupman" and "Winkle," and the supposition is that this same document must have passed through Dickens' hands when he was in a solicitor's office. There is something ludicrous in "Gamp," but hardly in "Harris." But the probability is that Dickens had seen them in conjunction.

Thackeray was excellent in his nomen-

in conjunction.

Thackeray was excellent in his nomenclature, and never sought the extraordinary. Henry James and Mr. Howells are not in the least fastidious, nor for that is Mr. Hardy. But, nevertheless, was there ever any mortal who was called "Dick Swiveller?" SAW GOLD MINE IN HIS DREAMS

Thomas E. Collins, of New York, Will Go to Cooper Hill, Wyo., to Search for It. Thomas E. Collins, of New York, is going out to the Cooper Hill mining district

of Wyoming, because he has had several dreams of a gold mine there and he wants to see if there be any truth in dreams. He is a wealthy man and can afford to take such trips.

"If Collins finds a mine by a dream in that district he will be the second man that has done so," said a Western man "The district is about forty miles from Laramie, and a stage runs there twice a week. There are several mines now being worked in the district, and one is the result of a dream. sult of a dream.
"This is the Little Ella, owned by George "This is the Little Ella, owned by George W. Fox, and associates, of Laramic. A mining man in the district had a dream about four years ago that a rich find could be made up a canyon about ten miles from Morganville, which is at the top of Cooper hill, which gives the name to the district. He prospected and found the Little Ella.

district. He prospected and found the Little Ella.

"The Little Ella's lead dipped into the Senator Teller, and this was bought by Fox, and the company is working both mines. They have not found anything of a sensational character, but have good showings, and are working the properties, being confident that they will make a strike. It is nothing unusual for some old mining man to have dreams and prospect in the country he saw in his sleep, but it is for an Easterner and particularly for a New Yorker."

A LARGE NATURAL CAVE. Mouth Is Located on Brown's Ranch,

Near Sundance, Wyo.-To Be Explored. A natural cave recently discovered on

Brown's ranch, three miles from Sundance Wyo. has attracted great interest, and a party attempted to explore the cavern. The entrance to the cave is through a sink hole from the surface. Once underground the roof of the cave is six to ten feet overhead. Near the entrance a stream of cold, sparkling water is encountered which traverses the passageway for several hundred feet and then disappears down a crevice in the floor with a roaring noise, terrifying to a timid visitor. At a distance of about 500 feet from the entrance the explorers found a subterranean lake of apparently still water. They waded until the icy waters reached above their shoulders and then abandoned the effort. Lumber will be taken into the cave and a boat built upon which another attempt will be made to pass beyond the lake and complete the exploration of the cave. Wyo., has attracted great interest, and a

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CATTLE SHOWING A LITTLE MORE STRENGTH AND DEMAND FAIR.

Hogs Lower Again and No Life to the Market-Packers Main Buyers-Sheep Steady and in Very Good Demand.

Western receipts for the past 24 hours:

sheep.
CATTLE—Movements for past 24 hours:
Cattle, Calver Cattle. Calves.

Cattle. Calves.

Receipts . 7,042 422
Shipments . 5,682 558
Drive-outs . 2,916 408
There was a better tone and quicker mar-

No. Wt. Price. No. Wt. Price.
DRESSED BEEF AND EXPORT STEERS
50. 1391. \$5 00 | 50. 1353. \$5 00
63. 1320. 5 00 | 19. 1478. \$4 90
28. 1330. 4 80 | 16. 1126. 4 60
17 sw. 1085. 4 25 | 50. 1380. 5 00
46. 1379. 5 00 | 42. 1313. 4 85
24. 1370. 4 75

20. 1230. 4 35 26. 1037. 3 55

WESTERN FEEDERS.
57. \$50. 3 40 | 57. 1079. 3 75
16. \$98. 3 50 | 25. 728. 3 25
52. 952. 3 70 | 22. 1025. 4 00
19. 515. 3 00 | 25. 733. 3 75

WESTERN COWS.
2. 745. 2 25 | 47. 812. 2 85
26. \$57. 2 80 | 25. 840. 2 70

WESTERN CALVES.
47 stk. \$10. 4 75 | 9 stk. \$55. 3 50

COLORADO STEERS.
21. 1252. 4 85 | 60. 1329. 4 85
27. 952. 3 15 |

RANGE CATTLE—TEXAS DIVISION.
TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS.
231. 889. 3 20 | 90. 854. 3 35
122. 869. 3 25 49. 718. 2 90
76. 1002. 3 50 117. 843. 3 35
54. 907. 2 90 27. 764. 2 90

TEXAS AND INDIAN COWS.
294. 684. 2 72½ 80. 786. 2 77½
39. 765. 2 95 36. 671. 2 75
8 \$50. 2 65 74. 794. 2 77½
29. \$60. 3 28 | 9 mxd 555. 2 60

TEXAS AND INDIAN HEIFERS.
10. 555. 2 86

TEXAS AND INDIAN HEIFERS.

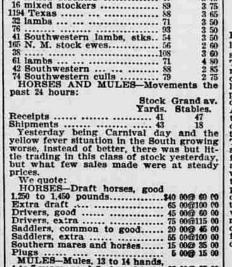
10..... 595.... 2 85 TEXAS AND INDIAN CALVES. 2 325. @ ... 9 00 | 105 151. @ ... 10 00 2... @ ... 12 00 | 2... @ ... 3 00 HOGS—Movements the past 24 hours:

HOGS—Movements the past 24 hours:

Receipts 8,124
Shipments 961
Drive-outs 10,678
There was only a fair run yesterday, but all the markets east of us being lower caused buyers here to insist upon concessions, and only after a decline of 56/10c per cwt. had been established did they get fairly to work. Packers still main buyers, order men doing but little, yet the home trade finally pretty well cleared the pens at the above concessions. Extreme range, \$2.50@3.50; bulk of sales, \$3.65/33.70.

REFRESENTATIVE SALES

13 lambs ... 80
71 lambs ... 61
5 lambs ... 62
289 Utah stock lambs ... 54 25 stock lambs
49 mixed stockers
16 mixed stockers
194 Texas
32 lambs



LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.

Doing Fairly Well, but Few Changes to Note in Prices.

Quotations below are for job lots. On small lots higher prices are asked and ob-tained, enough being asked to cover extra cost of caring for and filling them.

cost of caring for and filling them.

BUTTER-More coming in, 203 packages, but market still active and firm for all good grades. We quote: Extra fancy separator, 22c: firsts, 29c: seconds, 15c: dairy fancy, 17c; choice, 14c; store packed, 126/14c; fresh packing stock, 769c.

EGGS-Receipts good, 27l cases, but market fairly active and steady. Fresh candled Kansas and Missouri, 11½c per dozen.

POULTRY-Not so much coming in. Receipts 116 coops. Market steady for chickens and a little higher for turkeys. Quotations are as follows: Hens, 6½c; broilers, 7½c; large springs, 6½c; roosters, 12½c cach. Old ducks, 566c; spring ducks, 664½c; old geese, 5c; goslings, 6½c; turkeys, 9c. Pigeons, 60c dozen.

EUTTERINE-We quote: Dairy grades, 13½c; 1-pound rolls, bricks and prints, 1c over above prices; 2 and 3-pound rolls, 16 and 20-pound packages, ½c over above prices.

CHEESE-Firm and in good demand. We

and 20-pound packages, 14c over above prices.

CHEESE—Firm and in good demand. We quote as follows: New York and Ohio full cream, 114,012c; Wisconsin fancy, full cream, 104,611c; Young America, full cream, 116,1114c; Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, full cream, 106,104c.

POTATOES—Held steady, demand fair. Home grown, poor, 409,45c per bushel; good to choice, 55,057c; Nebraska, 55,057c per bushel in car lots; Minnesota, 55,057c per bushel in a jobbing way a little higher. Colorado, 700,75c per bushel.

SWEET POTATOES—Offerings fair and market steady. Quoted at 25,055c per bushel, as to size and quality.

MELONS—Steady but sales are slow. Home grown watermelons, \$3,000,800 per 100, 600,041,75 per dozen. Cantaloupes, Rocky Ford, \$1,500,175 per create; home grown, 300,000, per dozen.

GRAPES—Not so many on sale and mars-

MELONS—Steady but sales are slow, slow grown watermelons, \$3.09a8.00 per 100, 60c@\$1.75 per dozen. Cantaloupes, Rocky Ford, \$1.50fe1.75 per crate; home grown, 30g 50c per dozen.

GRAPES—Not so many on sale and market firmer. Concord, 12g15c per basket; Niagaras, 15g20c; Delawares and Lindeys, 25c per basket; California, \$1.0g1.25 per 4-basket crate. Tokay, \$1.50.

PEACHES—Market hardly so firm. No fancy stock coming. Good to choice clings, 35g40c per one-third bushel box; poor, 25g 35c; good to choice freestones, 5cg\$1.00 per 4-basket crate, \$1.61.50 per 6-basket. White Heath, 35g40c per peck basket. White Heath, 35g40c per peck basket.

APPLES—Selling fairly and prices steady, Good to choice, 50600c per bushel; common to fair, 30g35c per bushel; per barrel, \$1.25g \$1.75, as to quality; choice, \$2.25g2.50.

PEARS—Market steady, but sales slow. Home grown, 40g50c per one-third bushel box; 25g40c per peck basket, as to quality; California, \$1.50g1.75 per bushel box.

NUTS—Quoted: Cocoanuts, \$3.50 per 100; small lots, 50c dozen. Pecans, Texas, polished, \$602c; Mexican pecans, \$100c. Feanuts, Virginia white, raw, 405c per pound; Tennessee, raw, 465c; roasted, \$4.50c; Kansas, 2½c; Taragona almonds, 11602c. Callfornia walnuts, 11612c; standard, \$600c. Flenon, 13614c; Brazil, \$600c; fiberts, \$600c.

FRUITS—Lemons, Sicily, fancy, \$3.50g4.50. California stock, \$3.50g4.00. Oranges, \$4.50. Bananas, shipping, \$1.50g2.00; peddler stock, \$5c6\$1. California plums, \$1.602. per bushel; per bushel; per bushel; white plckle, \$1.00. Tomatoes, \$00c. per bushel; per bushel; white plckle, \$1.00. Tomatoes, \$0.650c per bushel; White Globe, \$0.675c; white plckle, \$1.00. Tomatoes, \$0.650c per bushel; White Globe, \$0.675c; white plckle, \$1.00. Tomatoes, \$0.650c per bushel; White Globe, \$0.675c; per bushel. Celery, Michigan stock, \$0.650c, Hubbard squash, 50.675c per dozen, Missourl cauliflower, \$1.500c,00 per dozen, Miss

Wool, Hides and Pelts.

WOOL—Firm and in good demand. Quoted: Missouri and similar. Fine, 11@13c; combing, 16@18c; coarse. 15@17c. Kansas, Nebraska and Indian Territory—Fine, 9@12c; fine medium, 10@13c; medium, 14@16c; combing, 15@17c; coarse, 12@14c. Colorado—Fine, 9@12c; fine medium, 12@14c; medium, 12@15c; coarse and carpet, 12@14c; extra heavy and sandy, 7@8c; burry, 2@3c less.

HIDES AND PELTS—Steady and in fair demand. Green and salted, free of brands, per pound, No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 8c; Nos. 1 and 2, around 8½c; green salted kips, 15 to 25 pounds, No. 1, 10½c; No. 2, 9½c; green salted calf, 8 to 15 pounds, No. 1, 9½c; No. 2, 9c; green uncured, No. 1, 7½c. Sheep pelts, green, 2@65c; dry, 4½@5½c per pound, St. Louis, Oct. 7.—WOOL—Steady. Medium, 15@21½c; light fine, 12@15c; heavy fine, 9@13½c; tub washed, 21@31½c. Wool, Hides and Pelts.

Provisions.

Provisions.

The market yesterday was quiet and weak. There was a fair jobbing trade, but car lot buying was light and market weak. Bad yellow fever news and lower hogs favoring buyers and making them cautious, and values closed weak.

We quote in car lots:

GREEN MEATS—Shoulders, \$4.75@5.00 per cwt.; hams, \$7.00@7.25.

LARD—Cash, \$4.20; October, \$4.20.

SWEET PICKLED MEATS—Hams, \$7.25@7.50; shoulders, \$5.25@5.50.

DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, cash, \$5.25@5.35 per cwt.; short ribs sides, cash, \$4.90; long clear sides, \$4.90; short clear sides, \$5.10@5.15.

PENSIONS.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The following pensions have been granted:
KANSAS.
Original—William N. Willets, Kensington;
William D. Crowder, Concordía; Samuel L.
Shackelford, Fort Scott; William Bartlett,
Lyons; Charles Hulscher, dead, Enterprise; William J. McBride, Leavenworth.
Additional—James B. Finnell, National
Military home, Leavenworth; Philip F.
Kern, National Military home, Leavenworth.

Military home, Leavenworth; Philip F. Kern, National Military home, Leavenworth.
Restoration and increase—James Helms (dead), Osawatomie.
Increase—Ishmael N. Gardner, National Military home, Leavenworth; Charles E. Young, Sabetha.
Reissue and increase—Jesse Roberts, Minneola.

Reissue and increase—Jesse Roberts, Minneola.
Original, widows, etc.—Barbara Helms,
Osawatomie; Anna E. Brown, Eureka.
MisSouri.
Original — Alonzo Borden, Hamilton;
James A. Yates, Kirksville; Henry William
Buescher, St. Louis; Frank Eversull,
Springfield; James B. Smothers, Goshen;
Jacob Stevens, Columbia; James S. Wilson,
Kansas City; Wacilaw Suda, St. Louis;
Andrew J. Anderson, Harold; Henry Walker,
Bradleyville; Robert B. Moore, Amsterdam; George W. Sample, Stewartsville;
John Lowell, St. Louis,
Additional—Edward L. Parker, Peirce
City. City. Supplemental-Columbus S. Parsons, De-Renewal and increase—Norton R. Cham-pion (dead), Eldorado Springs. Renewal and increase—Norton R. Champion (dead), Eldorado Springs.
Increase—David C. Newell, Marceline;
Fellx Randall, Meadville.
Original, widows, etc.—Elizabeth Wainscott, Fulton; minor of Peter Crosby, St.
Louis; Carey Morrison, St. Louis; Annaliza
B. Clark, Golden City; Cidonia Moeckle,
Kermann; Helen A. Champion, Eldorado
Springs.

Springs.
INDIAN TERRITORY.
Original—James W. Smalley, Miami; Joe
Sparrowhawk, Tahlequah.
Original, widows, etc.—Minors of Tom
Bull, Tahlequah.
OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.
Increase—John Lanler, Enid. Springs.

"CIMMARON" IN IT, OF COURSE. A Sleeping Car That Is Looked Upon With Much Suspicion.

One peculiar feature about the Denver & Rio Grande wreck, says the Denver Republican, was the part which the Puliman sleeper, "Cimmaron" took in the disaster. This car was the first Puliman in the make-up of the train and was the third car from the rear end. When the five cars left the track the "Cimmaron" formed the point of a triangle which pushed its way down the stone embankment leading to the Arkansas river. While the passengers in the "Cimmaron" were pretty roughly handled they did not fare as badly as those in the next sleeper, which is called "El Moro." The "Cimmaron" Puliman has been in the service of the Denver & Rio Grande road for a number of years, and it is said that almost every wreck on the narrow gauge within the past five or six years has found the "Cimmaron" playing an important part. So well known is this that it has come to be known among railroad men as the "hoodoo" car, and colored porters are very desirous to avoid a trip in the "Cimmaron." The interior of the two Puliman cars are badly wrecked, the berths are torn from their fastenings and the woodwork demolished. One peculiar feature about the Denver &

DRY WEATHER THE FACTOR THAT TELLS JUST NOW.

Prices of Feeders Take a Drop-General News and Notes Concerning Live Stock and the Men Who Market It.

The main factor in the cattle market now dry weather, and everyone is praying or rain. A rain would not only put new life in the cattle market and advance the price of feeding cattle, but it is needed to aid fall plowing. It is not a question of getting money this year for feeding purposes, as it can easily now be had by responsible parties, but water is the desideratum, and in many sections it is needed badly. Not for the revival of pastures, as it is too late for that, but for the replenishing of stock water.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) On account of the scarcity of stock water in the eastern half of Kansas the price of feeders has fallen during the past two weeks. Western Kansas cattlemen state that one good heavy rain in Eastern Kansas would send the prices of stock cattle up at least 50 cents. There is an abundance of water on the ranges in Southwestern Kansas and there cattle are doing fairly well.

George E. Hume, of Hume Bros., Austin, Tex., was at the yards yesterday. He says Texas is very dry and the pastures are being burnt up. Rain is needed all over the state, and if it is not had soon ranchmen must suffer. He reports cattle about 25 per cent short of last year, but says they are bringing 25 per cent more money. Such cattle as inst year sold for \$29 are now bringing \$25, and such as were worth \$15 are now worth \$30.

It is said that a band of cattle and hog thieves are operating near Nowata, I. T. In the past two weeks farmers in that sec-tion report a loss of 100 cattle and nearly as many hogs.

Zeb F. Crider is down at Amarillo, Tex, receiving a big purchase of IN 3 and 4-year-old steers that were purchased some time back. They will be shipped at once. There are 1,800 in the bunch now to come. It is reported that hog cholera has broken

out again near Oberlin, Kas., and heavy losses are being sustained, as Decatur county is a good nog country. Kansas City has cut Chicago's Southwest cattle supply off, and it is announced that Swift & Co. have leased a big packing plant in Omaha, and will work to build a cattle trade there, and thus intercept many thousand Northwestern cattle that now go to Chicago.

News was received here yesterday by the Sparks Bros. Horse and Mule Company that William Flood, probably the largest mule dealer in New Orleans and a man well known to the trade here, was down with the yellow fever.

Visitors at the Yards With Stock. A. J. Tilzey, Lucas, Kas., came in yester-day with hogs. Whitney & Hill, Belleville, Kas., had in hogs yesterday.

Huddleson Bros., Pomona, Kas., had in attle yesterday. Thurmond Bros., Cheyenne, O. T., had in attle vesterday John Donley, Lincoln, Kas., was here yes-terday with hogs. E. S. Terry, Sallsaw, I. T., was here yes-terday with cattle.

A. N. Brooks, Garden City, Kas., was in resterday with cattle. S. T. Proffitt, West Plains, Mo., was up esterday with cattle A. G. Wilson, Olathe, Kas., was here resterday with cattle. W. S. Cook, Neosho Rapids, Kas., was in yesterday with cattle.

E. L. Hallsell, McFall, I. T., was here esterday with cattle. J. D. Dye, Metz, Mo., was on the yards yesterday with cattle. yesterday with cattle.

William Kelley, Higginsville, Mo., came in yesterday with cattle.

In yesterday with cattle.

P. S. and F. Witherspoon, Red Rock, I. T., had in cattle yesterday.

Charles Tamm, Downs, Kas., was at the yards yesterday with hogs.

James Evans, Mooresville, Mo., was on the yards yesterday with hogs.

George T. Inge, Garden City, Kas., was on the yards yesterday with cattle. John Florer, Gray Horse, I. T., was on the market yesterday with cattle. the market yesterday with cattle.

James Crawford and S. L. Williams, Purcell, I. T., were in yesterday with hogs.

Abe and W. B. Crabbs, Ada, Kas., were on the yards yesterday with cattle. They report the usual number of cattle and hogs in their county.

S. Segrest, aJckson, Kas., was here yesterday with 29 good cornfed native steers of his own feeding that averaged 1,270 lbs and sold at \$4.57\frac{1}{2}\$.

Geo.R.Barse, Pres J.H. Waite, Sec. & Treas. BARSE LIVE COMMISSION

Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange bldg. Capital Stock, \$:50,000. Paid Up. Buying Stockers and Feeders given special attention.

Reasonable Advances to Feeders. Tel. 1842.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH. South Omaha, Oct. 7.—CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady. Beeves, \$3.55@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.40; cows, \$2.00@3.50. G3.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 5.500. Market 10@15c lower. Top, \$1.50; bulk of sales, \$3.50@3.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3.900. Market steady. St. Louis, Oct. 7.—CATPLE—Receipts, 3.500. Natives steady; quality inferior; T. x-ans steady; native beeves, \$1.85@4.80; Texas steers, \$1.00@3.85.

HOGS—Receipts, 4.600. Market steady. Top, \$4.65.

Top. \$4.05.
SHEEP—Receipts, 4.300. Market steady; sheep, \$2.50/23.75; lambs, \$3.50/25.25. SHEEP-Receipts, 4,300. Market steady; sheep, \$2.5063.75; lambs, \$3.5065.25.
Chicago, Oct. 7.—CATTLE—Receipts, \$,000. There was a good demand and prices ruled steady to strong at the following quotations: Sales of native beef steers were largely at \$4.5565.00, prime shipping cattle being firm at \$2.5065.40, while common fed Westerns and Texans went as low as \$3.5560.30. The strength was mainly confined to good to choice beeves, the common droves being barely steady. Native cows and helf-ers, if fat, soid at good prices, and bulls soid freely at \$2.4063.00 for bolognas, and \$3.0063.30 for feeders, while prime bulls brought \$4.0064.25. The stocker and feeder trade was rather slow at the recent decline owing to the drouth. Texas cattle were unchanged. Western feeders sold largely at \$3.5064.10, and buyers offered \$4.50 for prime native feeders.

HOGS—Receipts, 30,000. Packers had it all their own way to-day and sellers were helpless. Trade was provokingly slow and prices were fully 100616 lower, with sales largely at \$3.5063.50, and the best assorted light weights brought \$4.0064.10. Late sales were away below the top prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 20,000. Trade in sheep and lambs was slow and prices averaged 10c lower. Sheep moved off *Jarly at \$2.0064.00 for natives and at \$3.0063.50 for Western rangers, the bulk going for \$3.5063.75. Lambs sold slowly at \$3.0063.50. A few assorted lambs brought \$5.70.

THE WOMEN OF HOLLAND.

THE WOMEN OF HOLLAND.

They Have Made More Progress Than Those of Any Other Nation of Europe.

From the Lewiston Journal. It is rather the custom to imagine the Dutch people as a very self-satisfied, stolid and exclusive class of people, living on in their own peculiar fashion, regardless of the world. As a matter of fact the women of little Holland have made more progress than any other nation of Europe, and in 1898 a world's fair, which Holland is to hold at The Hague, will be devoted alone to the activities and industries of women. This year the government passed a law conferring almost unqualified suffrage on women and making them eligible to nearly all municipal offices. The women of Holland have a number of societies; one to assist workingmen to buy and own their homes, one to make flower and vegetable gardens; the education of servants, and the care of children of poor workingmen. Whether Holland owes her progressiveness to the already felt influence of her bright young queen or not, it is certain that under Wilhelmina's reign the women will have a chance to show of what they are capable. It is rather the custom to imagine the

Until October 8th. \$7.50.-St. Louis and return.-\$7.50. CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

THE JOURNAL, 10 CENTS A WEEK